## LOCAL MATTERS.

FAISE-SWEARING-THE COST OF A MAR-PLACE-CERTIFICATE OBTAINED BY FRAUD. In the Hustings Court yesterday E. H. Foote appeared to answer the charge of faisely swearing before William P. Lawton, deputy clerk of the Hustings Court, that Mary F. Richardson was of the full age of twenty one years, for the purpose of obtaining a licuse for the marriage of James W. Hale and the said Mary F. Richardson, which fiorese was duly issued, and the marriage ac partingly had, when in truth the said Mary F. Richardson was only nineteen years o Foote knowing that she was not of the full age of twenty-one years.

Messs. Worthington, of this city, and Pullian, of Manchester, appeared for the accused, and Mr. Cabell for the Common-When the case was opened the counsel for defence desired a demurrer to be entered to the indictment. They claimed that, in the dicharge of his duty, the clerk was not re-

quired to make the party take an oath, but merely to procure a certificate as to the age, &c., of the parties. alge asked the counsel whether would be authorized to issue a liesse for marriage if he knew that one o the parties was under age, even though it certified that the applicant was of the ful

are of twen y-one years?
In that case of course the clerk would b justified in requiring an oath from the party applying for the license; but the defence med that this was not a parallel case. The court decided that in his opinion the Legislature intended that a clerk should recuite an athidavit in a case of this kind, from the feet that they had added the word " proto hie section of the Code under which

accused is indicted. The evidence was then commenced. Mr. W. P. Lawton testified that James W Hale and E. H. Foote came into the clerk's office of the court, and that Mr. Footeasked for a marriage-license for James W. Hale and Mary F. Richardson. Some question arose as to the age of the female, and the parties left the office, but returned in about an hour and stated that they were satisfied about the age of the lady. Mr. Foote then made oath that Mary F. Richardson was of the full age of twenty-one, and he issued the license. Mary F. Richardson (Mrs. Hule) testified that Mr. Hale introduced Mr. Foote to her ; that Hale told her to get a pen, ink, and paper and write: "Mary F. Richardson, wenty-one years of age." She told him

that she was nineteen years of age and not shoe, which she put on and laced up; that shoe until his (Hale's) return, under any consideration; that they then left, and after an absence of about three-quarters of in hour returned with the license underwere married; that she had known Mr. Hale since January last; that she went to Manchester on her bridal trip-(and been better for her if she had gone to her

grave or the gallows). Lewis Richardson, a cousin of Mary F. Richardson, testified that she was nineteen

Mrs. Childrey testified that Mary F. Richardson was at her house the day before the marriage, and showed her a piece of paper which was taken from her shoe, on which some figures had been written-one of the figures was erumpled, but she could see that it was intended for "21."

The evidence was here concluded. Mr. Cabell stated the case to the jury and look his seat. He was followed by Mr. Pulhamfor the defence, who did not claim that his client was innocent, but that the jury ought to deal with him with that leniency which has ever characterized the juries of

Mr. Worthington, for the defence, reviewed the testimony, dwelling particularly upon that of Mr. Lawton, and made out a good tase (from his stand-point) for his client. Mr. Cabell concluded the case, and made a capital speech for the Commonwealth, re-

viewing the remarks of the two lawyers who had preceded him. At 2.50 o'clock the case was given to the jury. They returned after an absence of five minutes with a verthet of guilty and assessed his fine at \$25. The imprisonment, which is twelve months,

dames W. Hale, the person who married Mary F. Richardson, is on bail.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CHESA-PLAKE AND URIO RAILROAD COMPANY AP-POINTED - Mr. Thomas H. Dodamead has een appointed general superintendent of transportation of the Chesapeake and Ohio Kallford Company. He will have full conand of the repairs of road and machinery, and the management of trains, with the power of appointment and dismissal of all officers, agents, and employes in those de-

Mr. Dodamend held the same position before, and he will doubtless continue to enjoy the reputation which he has had for a long time-viz., that of being one of the best railhad men in the South.

THE FIRE YE-TERDAY MORNING .- About 3 beck yesterday morning an alarm of fire has turned in at box No. 7, Eighteenth freet engine-house, caused by the discovery f flames lesting from the office and another name building in Courtney's lumber-yard, on Broad street, near Twentieth. The enthe reached the spot quickly, but the fire was extinguished by the use of the plugstreoms. The loss amounts to about \$75. As the buildings are far apart, and the fire ap-Deared sinultaneously in each, it is supposed that the five was the work of an incendiary.

EW ROUTE TO BALTIMORE.-Mr. J. L Waldrop, southerstern passenger agent, auounces this morning a new route to Baltiore and the North. Trains will leave thmond at 2.35 P. M daily via the Richmend, Frederick-burg and Potomac railroad to Quantico, thence via Potomac steamboat hepherd, a point opposite Alexandria, te passengers will take the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio railway and proceed to Baltimore, having avoided the tedious and omnibus ride through Washingion. The time from Richmond to Baltihole is six hours and forty-five minutes. Mr. Waldrop's office is at No. 1201 Main

LUNATION IN THE CITY JAIL. -There are Reveral citizens of unsound mind confined is such that it is now almost absolutely ne-Cossary for them to be removed to an asylum. bey are far from being properly cared for in the jul, although the officers do all that they can for them. Efforts have been made 10 stt apart quarters for them at the City Almshouse; but this plan fell through, and how it is said that apartments are to be erected adjoining the jail, and that the unfortuhates are to be cared for there until they can be removed. There are one or two patients how in jail who have been confined there for several months awaiting a vacancy in one of the asylums,

## DAILY DISPATO

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1874.

THE REBELLIOUS RADICALS. PROCEEDINGS OF THEIR CONVENTION YESTERDAY.

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GRESS. His Position on the Civil-Rights Bill

RESULT OF THE DAY'S WORK.

A Convention of the Republicans of this district who have rebelled against the authority of the Congressional District Committee was held in Assembly Hall, commenc ing at 12 o'clock, yesterday. The orchestra seats were reserved for the delegates, while all others were left free to the public, and were soon crowded with outsiders, including many Conservatives, who were present only

as disinterested spectators. The Convention was called to order by Mr. Samuel F. Maddox, of Chesterfield county, who read the first call made by the District Committee, which fixed the Convention for the 16th.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. Mr. Joe Cox, of Richmond, moved that Mr. Maddox be made temporary chairman.

Mr. Maddox requested him to put the question, which he did, and it was carried by a unanimous vote. Mr. W. P. Lucas (colored), of Chesterfield was then elected temporary secretary.

A motion was made that Rev. William Brown, of Hanover, act as chaplain. The question being put, was decided in the negaive, much to the mortification of Brother

The Convention then determined to proceed to business without further ado. CREDENTIALS.

Mr. E. K. Kane, of Caroline, moved that : committee of five be appointed on credentials. Agreed to. The chairman appointed Messrs, Kane, Bragg of Richmond, James of Hanover, Thompson of Henrico, and Cox of COARSE ABUSE OF GOVERNOR WALKER.

The committee retired for consultation, and Mr. I. H. Shield, of Henrico, by invitatation, addressed the Convention. He dwelt Convention in selecting a candidate for Congress. He, however, bad no doubt that they would name a true, noble, and honest man. pulses that move his mind and nerve his actions. If such a man should be nominated the Convention would receive the warmest ple of the Third Congressional district of thanks from the Republicans, True Republicans, I know of no way our people years afterwards raised the flag of true reanything his party had ever projected.

themselves a "White Man's Party," forgetin an undertone remarked that it would have ting everything they had said and done. By the late conflict the people of the South And yet another change they have made, he was a man who for the interest of stocksaying,

"Though I do hate him as I do hell pains, yet for necessity of present lift, I must show out a flag and sign of love, which is indeed but a sign.

The men who nominated Mr. Walker hate him as much as they do me, but to win they take him as they would Lewis Lindsey, and He reminded the speaker, in the language of tion to present to the people a better man; when stock-jobbing was the order of the day, too honest to be purchased.

LIST OF DELEGATES. The Committee on Credentials, through their chairman, made the following report,

which was adopted: From Richmond .- Jefferson Ward: B. Braggane

From Richmond.—Jefferson Ward: B. Bragg and R. Carter. Madison Ward: J. Cox and M. B. Brown. Marshall Ward: J. B. Turner and Henry Brown. Marshall Ward: J. B. Turner and Henry Reed. Clay Ward: William Kelley and William Page. Monro. Ward: P. Green and J. L. Casston. Jackson Ward: Josiah Crump and Royall White. Hearico County.—E. Thompson, G. M. Fleck, I. H. Shield, and J. T. Parman.

Hanover.—C. R. James, J. Thompson, J. A. Chisholm. and William Brown.

Chesterfield—S. F. Maddox, Allen Hill, Albert Wooldrioge, and E. T. Parham.

Louisa.—W. P. Lucas, J. W. Poindexter, C. T. Johnson, and Charles Cosby.

Caroline.—A. A. Spitzer, P. D. Pendleton, W. J. Courney, and E. K. Kane.

Hish Club of Richmond.—James Sweeney.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. On motion, the following Committee on Permanent Organization was appointed: Messrs. Green, Capston, Crump, and Kelly of Richmond, and Wooldridge of Chester-

BRIEF SPEECHES.

Mr. Arnold (colored) was called upon to address the Convention, but declined, and suggested that Mr. Brooks (colored), of Richmond, would make them a good speech. Mr. Brooks was thereupon called on, but had nothing to say, because he did not know "the political situation." A Mr. Roane (colored) was then asked for a speech and made one, the chief burden of his argument being that he had been forced by prejudice to go out of Virginia to get an education.

PERMANENT OFFICERS. The Committee on Organization presented the following recommendations for perma-

nent officers. They were adopted and the officers installed: President: I. H. Shield. Secretaries : J. H. Poindexter and C. R.

Sergeant-at-Arms: William Caldwell,

RESPECT FOR THE DEAD. Mr. S. F. Maddox presented the following resolutions, which were adopted: "Whereas since the meeting of the last

therefore be it "Resolved, That we deplore the loss to ourselves and our party; that we extend to the family of our deceased friend the assurance of our unfeigned sympathy in this sad

affliction. "Resolved, That the secretary of this Convention communicate to the family of our deceased friend a copy of the foregoing pre-amble and resolutions,"

a nomination for a candidate for Congress. Several gentlemen jumped upon the floor together, but Mr. Maddox was recognized by the chairman. He moved that "Colonel"

Rush Burgess be declared the unanimous choice of this Convention. Agreed to, amid loud stamping of feet and clapping of hands. Messrs. Maddox, Thompson, and Crump were appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. Burgess to inform him of his nomina-

COMMITTER ON ADBRESS. The following committee on address was appointed: Messrs. Spitzer, Cox, and Capston. They promptly retired for consultation. MR. BROOKS, OF RICHMOND.

The Convention having again losisted upon hearing from Mr. A. P. Brooks, of Richmond, he came upon the platform, and made a speech laudatory of Burgess and denunciatory of Governor Walker. He regarded Governor Walker as "a beautiful failure," and the best exponent the Conservatives could have possibly selected to represent their ever-changing, always-varying, and continually time-serving policy. He believed he (Governor Walker) was the weakest man that the Conservatives could have nominated. The speaker, seeing the committee escorting Mr. Burgess into the hall, brought his re marks to an abrupt conclusion and took his seat.

THE SPRECH OF ACCEPTANCE. Mr. Burgess was introduced by Mr Shield, the chairman, who declared that all the character and qualifications he thought necessary for their candidate were embodied in the nomineer [Appleuse.] [1] Mr. Burgess, in acknowledging the high

compliment paid him, said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I appear in response to an invitation from you through your committee, who have informed me that it has been your pleasure to honor me with the nomination of the Republican party, that I may represent this the Metropolitan district of the Old Dominion in the Forty-fourth Congress of the United States. For the high honor you have thus conferred upon me I tender you my most profound thanks. I do not feel that you have assigned to me a very pleasant task however easy of accomplishment it may be, because, gentlemen, no one can stand before the people of this day and generation as a party candidate, or as an exponent of the principles of any one party, without being assailed by every tongue and press and pen of the opposition. Yet you have designated me as your standard-bearer in this contest and Ipledge you that your cause shall receive my most earnest support; and if we fail, the blame shall not rest at my door. If upon the responsibility imposed upon the I am elected by the people of this district, and am permitted to take my seat in the councils of the nation, I shall endeavor to do all in my power to subserve not only the Exalted and patriotic ought to be the im- best interests of the party to which I belong, but that of the whole people.

I would look to the interests of the peolicans, Democrats, and Conservatives alike. can be aided so much as by the General Gov-The speaker referred to the Louisiana trou-ernment extending that assistance the State oles in a guarded way, and gave utterance so much needs in developing her natural reto some commonplace sentiments without sources, by the opening up of navigation to side of the question. He also pictured den along the line of the James river and now to discuss. What we most need in Vir- concluding he applauded Mr. Burgess's poclearly expressing his opinion upon either that rich store of mineral wealth now hidthe grandness of Virginia, and referred Kanawha canal from this beautiful city to ginia is more population, more capital, and sition upon the civil-rights bill, and his opto her glorious history in the past, and the Ohio river. When the General Governor places of resort in Virginia, and that not like heart like hear gave his party some advice as to accomplish | ment shall have appropriated a sum suffithe 18th of March last; that she was a lead when he came to Virginia, some work then old Virginia may be enabled to the mighty water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might water power of our State turned to the might to be called a Republican, but the men who the funding bill and the evils of other bad and passion and cultivate more friendly reshe was told not to take the paper from her derisively threw the name in his face, a few legislation. The duties of a member of Con- lations with one another if we would be obtained, in The seed must, howpublicanism and went a bow-shot beyond First. To look to the interests of his district; mony we shall proceed to perform with the gathered. second, his State; and third, his country. Sub-equently, these True Republicans hav- Under the head of National quesing accomplished what they wished by the distions comes the currency, the tariff, guise in which they, it appeared, proclaimed public lands, taxes, and civil-rights. Upon the first I have a decided opinion. were impoverished, and at the end of the and to-day they stand cemented and solid war, with no currency, and with little to sell around a carpet-bagger, calling him the to secure it. Our friends of the North were safest and truest of all their leaders. And more fortunate, and under the national banking system possessed and controlled the jobbers sold out the State by millions by selentire money capital of the country. Values curing the passage of the funding bill-a were exalted, and all our transactions since measure of infinite wrong, which burdens the war have been at high values. To atthe people to-day, and will for a century to tempt at this time a contraction in the curcome. Yet the Conservatives-the party of rency, to adopt measures looking to a return unstable principles and ever-changing plat- to specie basts, would literally bankrupt, not forms-had selected him as their candidate, only our own good old State, but the whole another. South. Therefore, I am opposed to any contraction, inasmuch as the national back-notes under present laws can only be obtained for banking purposes, by a deposit of United States bonds; those bonds above par, and the right of the depositer or banker limited to an issue of ninety per cent. only on the face-value of such bonds deposited as they did the editor of the New Nation. Thus the high value of bonds and the small Mr. Walker had a dual character-in one he sum allowed for issue is a practical embargo appeared socially as a bandsome suave gen- on national banking in the South at legal tleman; in politics he was a chameoleon, rates of interest, and our people are the vicloving stock jobbers better than his country. tims of this condition of things. Some other basis for the currency is necessary to Mr. Lyons, of "the gay cavalier in Dolly our welfare, and I would favor a law which Varden clethes," He begged this Conven- would allow us to hypothecate our real estate at the valuation of commissioners. and upon it receive national bank-notes as when ruin was staring us in the face, to take banking capital. This is southern interest, up one who respected labor and who was but not northern. The capitalists there want contraction -a reduction of the volume of currency-because there is money in it for them-a job in their interests-and I am surprised to see or hear of any man who has an interest in old Virginia favoring them, especially a candidate for Congress in the Metropolitan district, gress as does G. C. Walker. But we need not be surprised, for he has ever been the tool of northern stock jobbers, and to them sold out the State of his adoption in the infamous Funding Bill. Thus we see him, wherever

> present do not fully endorse his hard money As to the tariff, this district, as well as the State, is in interest identical with the great and powerful State of Pennsylvania. We have iron and manufacturing interests that can only be profitable to the owners and employes by a tariff that will protect. Yet our Democratic friends are free-traders, and would vote to open the American markets to the iron of England, manufactured by laborers receiving a few cents per day, and living in simplicity-degrees lower than our lowest. I would place a tariff-rate so high upon foreign manufactured articles and products of every description, except those we have not and cannot produce to satisfy our home demand, as would prevent all competition between the laboring classes of this and foreign countries, and at the same time give ample protection to American capitalists. Our national internal tax laws should be

amended so that the burden would be more equally distributed between the people of the North and the South.

I know that the income tax was and is looked upon as inquisitorial, therefore object of to-day, which would be all that was necestionable. That I do not doubt. But that it sary to secure a victory on the 3d of Novemwas just and equitable no one can deny, When that law was repealed the wealthy men of the North, who had grown rich from the war, while the people of the South were made poor, were relieved almost entirely from taxation. Yet those of our people engaged in manufacturing tobacco, were required to continue their donations to Republican Congressional Convention in this the public treasury. True, the consumer district it has pleased an allwise Providence of the weed finally pays the tax, yet, under public life, and he had always found him an to remove from us by death Colonei William the present system, double the amount of is the city jair at this time whose condition is such that it is now almost absolutely ne
to remove from us by death Colonel within the present system, double the amount of district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in conducting the tobacco district owe him a debt of gratitude for time, capital is required in capital is required in capital is required in capital in the capital is required in capital in the capital is required in capit express our sense of sorrow in this our loss; being the heavy tax, and many are prevented from the heavy tax, and tax are prevented from the heavy tax are preven engaging in the business because of the lack he was gratified to hear from Mr. Burgess

> ployed who otherwise would be. It is, perhaps, well for whiskey and to-bacco to bear a large burden of taxation; doubt the District Committee's action was but, in my judgment, there should be a tax- very unwise, they were in authority, and for charged with cutting Taylor Fitzbugh (colaw that would reach the large capitalists of the country, who have hearded up Government bonds and other securities, rather to humor Lindsey, Bowe, and Humphreys, part with Fitzhugh, was discharged. A NOMINATION MADE.
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> The Convention now resolved to go into and destitute fellow-citizens,
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> Link engage in such enterprise as would give ment of Burgess, the nominee of to-day. He places a visit to Boston, Mass, repeated that it might be well to give the placing a visit to Boston, Mass,

Our public lands should be made practically available for education, and to that experient relieve the impoverished South of a port of all good Republicans. He conscient burden that galls the shoulders of her willing people by reason of the previous neglect of that now national necessity.

As to transportation corporations: Unless the States can control them so far as to pro- in the control of the National Republican tect the interests of the agriculturists, and enable them to place their produce in the markets at such rates as will enable them to markets at such rates as will enable them to supposes that the people have the slightest receive just compensation for their labors, I idea of entrusting the Government to the would that the General Government exercise its power in that behalf. Railroads and ty that ever essayed to manage the Governwater-ways must be controlled so as to afford outlets for our farming industries at prices remunerative to both.

The one great question agitating the public mind, and being forced as the issue of the day especially by the Democratic party, is the civil-rights bill. I contend that the sub-ject should not be ejected into this contest, as I believe it will be disposed of by the present Congress at its next session. Yet, I do not hesitate to define my position here ana with the blood of peaceable people in a and now. I believe that the Constitution of our country and the mendments thereto should be carried out in less and spirit, and I go no farther in this than will pleaged in the Walker platform of 1869, when they adopted the great principles enumerated by the Republican party of the country, or in in the pleages made by the Conservative party is 1870, and in the Demonstrative party in 1870, and in the Demogratic platform of 1872 adopted at Baltimore; in the

latter as follows:

sacrifices of the soldiers and saliors of the Republic, and no act of ours shall ever detract from their justly-earned fame or the full rewards of their pa-triotism."

They made these pledges either with pure motive or false intention. Let them join with us in carrying them out, or else acknowledge their own duplicity. The opposition charge that we desire for the colore people social equality with the whites, mixed schools, &c. I deny that the Republicans either white or colored, ask or demand it. Applause.] I favor no legislation that tends to force social equality between the races or that it was so. He had many ideas in his within the races. [Applause.] Neither am mind in regard to the party and in regard to I in favor of mixed schools. But I do ad- the candidate, but he was not to-day prevocate and claim that schools shall be main- pared to give utterance to them. He came tained at public expense, and that full and to see the show, not to be an actor. There equal facilities for an education shall be af- were some matters that would cause conforded to all, regardless of color. I further tests for ten years to come; the finances was claim that public privilege and accommoda- very certain to be the overshadowing tions shall be accorded to all men alike ac- question; the labor question was also imcording to their conduct and the amount portant, and growing daily in interest.

they are compelled to pay for the same. In religious worship it is the right of the exactly-he was not sure, indeed, that he congregation that supports the church to had not stolen them from him. The speaker govern and control it-to admit or not went on to discuss the currency question in whomsoever they choose. As to whatever detail, but his effort was not properly apelse there may be incorporated in what is preciated by the colored portion of his known as the civil-rights bill, I deem of so audience, and before he was through a very little importance as not to take further time large number of them had left the hall. In more industry. Our waste lands must be position to mixed schools. If he had been cleared up and cultivated, our forests util- nominated he should have announced the gress are three-fold in their character: happy and prosperous people; that in har- ever, first be sown before the fruit could be gallantry of a generous foe the political Major Walker had been speaking about burial of all opposition. To the interests I half an hour, and there were signs of impahave casually glanced at is my desire and tience on the part of the Convention, when wish, aside from any personal interest, be- Joe Cox called attention to the fact that there cause I look with dismay upon the prospects of Virginia's future if buncombe Democrats and stock-jobbing adventurers are to be entrusted with the dearest interests of our

I have been nominated by this Convention to-day, and shall immediately enter tion is held on the 7th of October next, I shall most willingly submit my claims to tee: nominated, I will no longer be your candidate, but give my most hearty support to

Again thanking you for the honorable dis tinction you have placed upon me, and with a full sense of the responsibilities assumed to-day, I beg, in conclusion, to assure you Madison Ward, Joe Cox; Jefferson Ward, that I shall continue to labor-

"For the cause that lacks assistance: For the wrong that needs resistance; For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

PLATFORM OF THE PARTY. The Committee on Resolutions, through their chairman, reported the following reso lutions, which were adopted without a dissenting voice:

senting voice:

Resolved, By the Republicans of the Third Congressional District of Virginia in convention assembled, that in opening the political campaign in this district, we renew the assurance of our respect for, and devotion to the great principles, which have in a pre-eminent degree characterized the National Republican party of our country from its inception Republican party of our country from its inceptio to the present time.

Resolved. That we recognize the importance of

maintaining our public credit unimpaired, both at home and abroad, of security from internal disor-der or a foreign adversacy, of justice to all and se-curity to all, and believing these ends are first to be attained through the continued ascendancy of the

strained through the continued ascendancy of the present dominant party.

Resolved, That we piedge ourselves to use every honorable means at our command to advance the interests of said party and elect our nomines, this day selected, the Hon. Rush Burgess, to the next Congress of the United States

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Resolved, That we piedge ourselves to use every honorable means at our command to advance the interests of said party and elect our nomines, this must come within the Republican ranks, or they wouldn't get it.

The Chairman ruled that this Convention had nothing to do with any old, defunct, two years' old committee (meaning Humphrey's).

Mr. James remarked that he had heard one member of the old district committee say he intended to yote for Walker unless

sional assistance to the extent necessary to secure the completion of both of these yital interests to the people of Virginia.

Resolved. That we regard the present United States tax on tobacco as one rous; that our representative in Congress should use every exertion to secure its reduction even should it be necessary to there is a job, found in the interest of the jobbers. But we may congratulate ourselves that the party that he so much desires to re-

capital, or that article best calculated to produce the necessary revenue, with the minimum burden to necessary revenue, with the infimilian sorder to the tax-payer.

Resolved, That on other questions of interest to the voters of this district, not particularly specified above, we adopt the views embraced in the address of the National Republican Committee at Washington as expressing our political opinions on the vital questions of the day.

ANOTHER DISTRICT COMMITTEE. On motion of Mr. Maddox, the chairman

was authorized to appoint a committee for this congressional district.

MR. ANDREW WASHBURNE. Mr. Andrew Washburne being in the hall, was invited to address the Convention. He at once complied, and first proceeded to de- grateful man, and boastfully declared that fend the call for this Convention; said it Burgess could beat him and the Conserva came from the people direct, not from the tive party too, people two years ago. For one, he was most happy to abide by the Convention's decision. Yet in order that no cavil might be raised in case there was another convention held, he recommended the people to come forward again and refterate their judgment

COLONEL JOHN R. POPHAM, Colonel John R. Popham, by request, followed Mr. Washburne. He declared that he was without political ambition at this time, though not a disinterested observer of political events. The nominee for Congress was very acceptable to him. He had known Mr. Burgess eyer since his own advent in active co-worker. The Republicans of this of capital, and many poor persons are unem- an expression of his willingness to submit his claim to the Convention of the 7th of October if one is then held; for while no

one, and yet perhaps from one standpoint be exaggerated its importance, for the United States Government must inevitably continue party. The battle for members of Congress has been already fought and won. No one Democrats-the worst and most wicked parment; they are revolutionary and reactionary; their past is positively infamous. In the last few weeks they have commenced a career of usurpation and tyranny without parallel, and added to such butchery of unoffending citizens as to call for condemnation even from the lips of Hon. efferson Davis, they have attempted, nay, partially succeeded in overturning a State, and have crimsoned the soil of Louisiwicked effort to obtain control-to instal themselves in office, which is a ruling passion with them, He (Popham) was aware that there were had men in his party, but the difference between the Republicions and the Democrats was that the former made honest efforts to punish their had men, whereas the latter did not. The Kellogg government was de facto government, in lawful existence, administering the affairs of the State peace fully when there was organized a conspiracy for the Wresting of the State from its lawful

should be unfortunately elected to the Fortyfourth Congress. He will, Mr. Popham de clared, find himself impotent for any good purpose, without business, without influence, and with nothing to do but to draw his salary.

MAJOR JOSEPH WALKER.

Major Joseph Walker, of Chesterfield, was next introduced. He had been one of the candidates and he had been beaten, and he was willing to say so, and was well satisfied Burgess had uttered his ideas about finances

Major Walker had been speaking about was still some business to be transacted, which induced him (Major Walker) to at once conclude, which he did by returning thanks for the attention with which he had been heard.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE. In accordance with the resolution passed upon the canvass. Yet, if another Convent the Chairman appointed the following officers and members of the District Commit-

> Chairman: Samuel F. Maddox, of Ches terfield. Secretary: Isaac H. Shield, of Henrico. Treasurer: John R. Popham, of Rich-

> Members: Hanover, C. R. Jones; Caroline, E. K. Kane; Louisa, J. W. Poindexter Benjamin Bragg; Marshall Ward, James Turner; Jackson Ward, Royall White; Monroe Ward, Philip S. Green; Clay Ward,

> William Kelly. Advisory Member, without vote, Metropolitan Irish Club of the city of Richmond : Michael Murphy. [Mr. Shield explained that he had put him-

> self down as secretary at the urgent request of parties most interested.] THE CONVENTION OF THE SEVENTH.

> Mr. James, of Hanover, wanted some steps taken to have the call for the Convention of the 7th of October rescinded, as the canvass could not proceed while any uncertainty was hanging over the party. He knew there was a purpose to have no nomination made, but that would not do. If Henry A. Wise or John Ambler Smith wanted Republican sup-

port, they must come within the Republican

say he intended to vote for Walker unless Wise or Smith was nominated. Joe Cox denounced the Humphreys com-

mittee. If they had to meet them at all, why meet them and give them a sound thrashing. tre its reduction, even should it be necessary to here them and give them a sound thrushing. power, and it ought never to go into power again.

Mr. Maddox was a member of that old District Committee, and he said he could, if he desired, tell a great deal about their injustice and wrong-doing, but he did not consider this the proper place for the washng of the party's dirty linen. He notwithstanding gave an account of Ambler Smith' manœuverings to prevent the assembling of a convention, and closed with a sprightly eulogy of this Convention, and a panegyric upon its authority derived from the people He considered John Ambler Smith an un-

The Convention adjourned about 3 P. M. and then the members gave three cheers for

THE NOMINEE.

Mr. Burgess was born in Herkime county, New York, May 20, 1838, and therefore is now thirty-six years of age. His father was a farmer in New York, as he is now in this State, and removed to Virginia in the year 1850, and settled in Dinwiddie county, seven miles from Petersburg, on Hatcher's Run. Mr. Rush Burgess is a butcher by trade, was for some time military mayor of Petersburg, and in 1869 was appointed by President Grant collector of internal revenue for this district, a position he now proposes to resign to enter

CARRIED TO THE PENITENTIARY .- Frank Nelson was conveyed to the penitentiary

SENT TO THE GRAND JURY .- Acting Police Justice Crew yesterday sent on to the grand jury for indictment Henry Day (colored)

MILITARY.—The Attack Guard are contem-

AN INTERESTING CASE-GAMING NOT AL OWED AT A LICENSED ORDINARY .- Mr George E. Anderson was before the Husings Court yesterday charged with permit ting unlawful gaming at his beensed ordi-nary. The charge itself appears to be one of little interest, but the section of the Code under which Mr. Anderson's case was in-vestigated is not familiar to many persons, and it may not be uninteresting to give a more extended notice of it than is custom

referent acquirities and NO. 1218.

ary in misdemennor cases generally. It appeared from the testimony that officers Gilman, Thomas, Cosby, and others of the Third police district, received information on Saturday night last that a number of negroes were assembled in a room adjoining Mr. Auderson's grocery and bar-room, near the cor ner of Broad street and Brook avenue, play ing cards. They determined to surround the house and arrest the parties playing, as well as Anderson. The descent was made and Mr. Thomas, who went into the room first, saw the negroes around the table with cards in their hands, and picked up thirty cents which was lying on the table. O course, when he went in there was a general scatteration, but several of the parties were subsequently arrested. It was also brough out in the evidence that Mr. Anderson had told the negroes that night that they must not play for money, and if they did it would be at their own risk.

It was also stated by one of the policemen that it was not an uncommon thing to find latter as follows:

"We, the Democratic electors of the United States in convention assembled, as present the following principles, already adopted at Cincinnati, as essential to just government:

"We recognize the equality of all men before the taw, and should nat it is the duty of the Government in its dealing with the people to mete out equal and exact justice to all, of whatever nativity, race, color of persuasion, religious or political.

"We pledge ourselves to maintain the Union of these States, emancipation, and enfranchisement, and to oppose any reopening of the questions settled by the thirteenth, fourteenth, and iffeenth amendments of the Constitution.

"We remember with gratitude the heroism and sacrifices of the soldlers and saliors of the Republic, and no act of ours shall ever detract from their should be unfortunately elected to the forty. in certain bar-rooms and other public places

his house, or at any jout-house, booth, arbor, or other place appurtenant thereto or held therewith, he shall be fined one hundred dollars and shall forfeit his license, and give security for his good behavior for one year; or, in default of such security, be imprisoned not more than four months."

Mr. Wise appeared as counsel for Mr. An derson, and made all that was possible out of the case, or rather did his whole duty in defending him; but the evidence was convinc-ing and the jury had no other alternative than to say so? Mr. Anderson is quite well known, has been highly respected, and in view of the fact that all of his friends say that he never dreamed of doing anything wrong, the law falls heavily upon him. The jury found him guilty, his heense was forfeited, he was fixed \$100, and the Judge required him to give security in the

sum of \$100 for his good behavior for twelve Joseph Holt and three or four colored per sons who were arrested in the room at the time of the raid were also called for trip yesterday, but Judge Guigon decided that the costs in one of the cases should be paid and the parties discharged.

It would appear from this case and from this section of the Code that it is unlawful for a party of friends to play an innocent game of whist or any other unlicensed game in a parlor or chamber at any of the hotels

Judge Guigon took occidsion to say that as the law was not very well known he would not make an example of the colored people in this case, but would hereafter see that the law in this regard is enforced.

WHEN THE ANNUAL REPORTS ARE TO BE READY .- The time of the meeting of the General Assembly having been changed from the first Wednesday in January to the first Wednesday in December, Mr. Richard F. Walker, superintendent of Public Printing, bas sent out circulars to the different heads of institutions whose reports are published by the General Assembly notifying them to have their annual reports ready by the 15th of October.

BRIFF LOCAL ITEMS .- Mr. Jacob S. Atlee has so far recovered from the injuries received in an altercation with Mr. Lindsey as to be able to be out.

The contest for the Henrico county clerk ship is not as yet very exciting. There are only four prisoners at presen confined in the Henrico county jail, one serving out a sentence of the court, and the remaining three awaiting trial.

ANOTHER GRANITE CONTRACT .- A large contract for furnishing granite for the Cen tennial Exposition buildings, at Philadelphia, has been awarded to Messrs. Albert Ordway & Co., of this city.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- Judge Hughes is expected to return to the city to day to hear some bankruptcy cases.

A LONG BARGE TO BE LAUNCHED .- A cana barge of eighty tons capacity, recently built by Messrs. Carnon & Walker, will be launched at their ship-yard, at the foot of the Dock this evening. This barge was built for Messrs. Marks & Friend, of Petersburg. and will be used in carrying coal from the Chesapeake and Obio wharves to Petersburg.

WOOD THIEF SENT TO JAIL .- Tuesday night Officer Sweeney caught a colored man named John Andrew in the act of stealing wood on the basin bank. He resisted arrest and was clubbed severely. Yesterday morning he was sentenced by Justice Crew to ten days in jail for the thef', and was committed for three months in default of payment of a fine of \$5 for cursing and resisting the officer.

ALMANAC FOR 1875 .- The Virginia and North Carolina Almanac for 1875, calculated by Professor Charles H. Winston, of Richmond College, has been published by Messrs Clemmitt & Jones, of this city.

BARBEQUE MEETING .- There is to be a Conservative barbecue at Midlothian, in Chesterfield county, on Saturday. Ex-Governor Walker, Hon. A. M. Keiley, Mr. E. C. Cabell, Mr. R. B. Berkeley, Colonel William Ambers, and others, are to address the meet-

CONVICT RECEIVED. - Martin Holmes, of Page county, was received at the peniteniary yesterday to be imprisoned three years for house-breaking and lardeny.

DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS.-The sheriff's eturns of delinquent tax-payers were submitted to Judge Guigon yesterday. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice W.

Hall Crew presiding.—The following cases were disposed of: F. Castilli, charged with threatening the life of Joseph Equi, was required to give bond to keep the peace. Thomas Motley and William Armstead

were sent to the station-house for twelve hours for stealing two buckets. Matthew Owens, charged with cutting Major Christian, was discharged, because the wounded man and the witnesses concurred in saying that the two men were playing when the cutting occurred.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER in the Dispatch

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE SEPTEMBER 16, 1874.-RICHMOND POST-OFFICE SEPTEMES 16, 1874.—
Mr. R. J. Bakens, Kewersville, La.; R. L.
Dabney, Hamden Sinaney, Va.; Mr. R. M.
T. Hunter, Loyd's, Essex county, Va.;
Daniel Mays, Firry Mill post-office; Charles
A. Reeser; Seedsman & Co., Pleasantsville,
Ga.; Francis Hichardson, Petersburg, Va.

TEXMS OF ADVERTISHED CASH-DIVANIANCE IN ASSESSE

terday en route to Atlanta, Ga., to attend meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I pendent Order of Odd-Fellows of the Us States and Cauada, which is to be beid a Atlants, commencing Monday next. Past Grand Sire Fred. D. Stuart, of the city of Washington; James L. Ridgely, of more, grand secretary of the Grand Lo the United States; William Madden, of New York; ex Governor Cox, Charles H. Raw-lings, and A. S. Spear, of Maryland, grand representatives to the Grand Lodge of the United States; and Thomas A. Rose, of Maryland, assistant grand secretary, were present at Schiller Lodge last night at 8 o'clock. Past Grand Sire Stuart exemplified the secret work of the Order.

Missed Connection.—The fightning express train, due here at 10:30 P. M., missed the northern connections last night, and we were deprived of the New York par which usually come by that train.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. HILL & GODDIN, 54 P. M. Two new collages on Robinson street near ashland.

RUBBS & WILLIAMS 5% P. M., a building lot on the south side of Main street between Cherry RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., seven building lots on Broad street, Church Hill.

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se 16-5t\* 1013 Basin bank.

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